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Orders left at Colburn House will be promptly

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Factory Point, Vt., June 24, 1878. \$117

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a quarter to five acres of land, stable, garden

and orchard. Good well on the premises. Price

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Manchester, Vt., July 23, 1878. 1017

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at prices to suit the times. Horse Blankets

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I also keep a team on the road and will supply

dealers with the best goods at lowest prices.

I also keep a stock of fruit in season.

HENRY GREEN.

Manchester Depot, Vt., Aug. 13th, 1874. 13-3m

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still continue the manufacture of all kinds of

HARNESS WORK

at the old stand and will endeavor to make it for

the interest of all who need goods in our line to

call.

WE MAKE MOST OF OUR OWN LEATHER

in the old fashioned way. We also use some of

the best Oak Stock.

An assortment of Whips, Blankets &c.

Constantly on Hand.

Persons sending orders to call or to have their

goods sent in shipping.

SP Out calls are not worth to using.

Dorset, Nov 6th, 1878. 26-217

NOW IS THE TIME

to get these

Old Clothes Colored

And Cleaned up for Summer Wear.

It will make them look as well as new and save

buying. We shall send a box yearly every week

during the spring. All colors warranted fast

and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Dresses

should be kept before dying, but could pants

and other goods can be dyed without.

D. K. SIMONDS,

Manchester, Vt., April 10th, 1878.

BACKBONE AND GRIT.

The stage has gone, sir, but there's a

whisper here and she's got a boy and

he'll drive you over. He's a nice little

fellow, and Deacon Ball lets him have his

team for a trifle, and we like to get him a

job when we can.

It was a hot day in July. Away up

among the hills that make the lower

slope of the Monadnock mountains, a

friend was very ill. In order to reach

his temporary home one must take an

early trail to the nearest station, and

trust to the lumbering old dusty coach,

that made a daily trip to K-n, the

train was late; the stage, after waiting

some time, was gone. The landowner of

the little white hotel appeared in his

sleeves, and leaning his elbow on the

barrel of the rifle, dropped down upon the

hot and thirsty traveler what comfort could

be extracted from the opening sentence

of my sketch.

Would we not come in and have some

dinner? Yes. Would he send for the

deacon's team? Yes. And the boy?

Yes.

And the dinner was such and the team

came round—an open buggy and an old

white horse, and just as we were seated

the door of a little brown house over the

way opened, and out rushed the "wid-

der's boy."

In his mouth was the last morsel of his

dinner; he had evidently learned how to

eat and run. The feet were clad in his

widder's much worn boots, whose wrink-

led legs refused to stay within the limits

of his narrow and faded trousers. As

his legs flew forward his arms flew back-

ward in an imperfect struggle to get him-

self inside of a jacket much too short for

the sleeves.

There he is, said the hostess, that's the

widder Beebe's boy. I told him I would

hold the deacon's horse while he went

home to get a bite.

The horse did not look to me as if he

needed to be held, but the hostess got his

dime, and the boy approached in time to

relieve my mind as to whether he would

conquer the jacket or the jacket would

conquer him and turn him wrong side

out.

He was sunburned and freckled, large

mouthered and hair—abundant, plain,

patched little Yankee boy; and yet, as

we rode through the deep summer bison

scent fragrance of the summer road, wind-

ing up the long hills in the glow of the

afternoon sun, I learned such a lesson

from that little fellow at my side as I

shall not soon forget.

He did not look much like a preacher

as he sat stooping forward a little, whisk-

ing the flies from the deacon's horse, but

his sermon was one which I wish might

have been heard by all the boys in the

land. As it was, I had to spur him on

now and then by questions to get him to

tell all about himself.

My father died, you see, and left my

mother the little brown house opposite

the tavern. You see it, didn't you, sir—

the one with the lilac bushes under the

window? Father was sick a long time

and when he could not work he had to

raise money on the house. Deacon Ball

let him have it, a little at a time, and

when father was gone mother found the

money owed was almost three hundred

dollars.

At first she thought she would have to

give up the house, but the deacon said:

Let it wait awhile, and he turned and

patting me on the head and said, When

Johnny gets big enough to earn some-

thing, I shall expect him to pay it.